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Top honors in room displays go to Chi O, Phi Ep, Zeta

By Tuck Moore

Kansas State Teachers' "Hornets" were canned, chopped into minute pieces, burned, trod upon, licked and just plain mutilated at the hands of Omaha U's 10 campus organizations during Saturday's room decorating contest.

However, it was "thunder and lightning" that caught the judges' eyes and gave the first place award to Chi Omega sorority. With "Sunny Hornets Stormed Out" as their slogan, the Chi O's used a combination of "wilted sunflowers" and a huge irate Indian to bring home top honors.

Hornet soup, canned variety, set most of the judges' noses twitching, and Phi Epsilon Pi gathered in the second place award. The Phi Eps turned their room into a canning factory, OU version, and just as fast as machinery could can them, they shipped the Hornets back to Emporia.

Taking third place honors was Zeta Tau Alpha's "Come into My Parlor, Said the Indian to the Hornet," a takeoff from an old nursery rhyme. Using a web to snare the Hornets, the Zeta's also used a combination of huge Indians and ceiling-hanging "Hornets".

Other rooms and their decorations were:

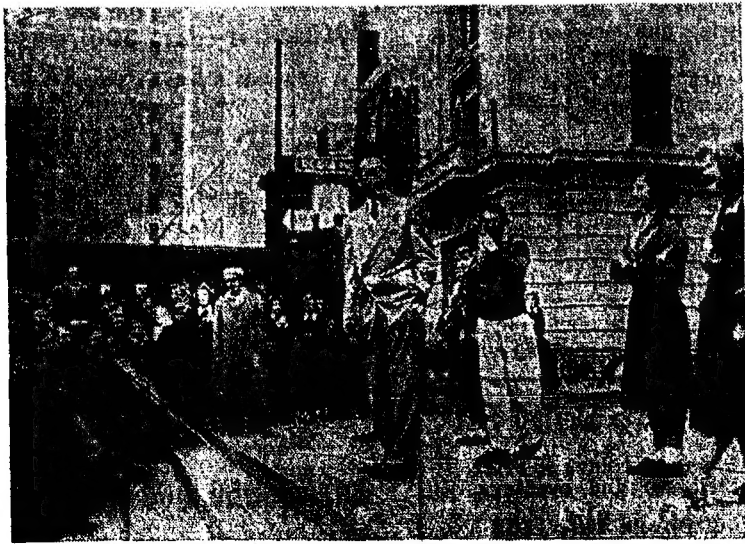
Sigma Kappa: These girls enslaved the Hornets, and, using an Indian village setting, harnessed the critters and put them to work pulling a travois.

Sigma Lambda Beta: The Hornets probably suffered most at the hands of this fraternity. Dismembered bodies, remnants of the team, were hunted high and low by two appropriately dressed "Hornets".

Alpha Xi Delta: "Ouampi Makes It Hot for the Hornets" was their theme and was carried out by two Ouampi's. With torches held high, the Indians singed the Hornets as they emerged from their nest on the crossbars at the goalline.

Theta Chi: With "OU Boots the Bee" as their theme, Theta Chi's took the spectators into a room seldom visited by the public at a football game—the press box. An Indian gridded with a tireless leg "booted" a defenseless Hornet off the gridiron. The setting was OU's own field.

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Coach Lloyd Cardwell joins in leading Homecoming pep rally at Courthouse.

House magazine editors to meet

House magazine editors will find out the fundamentals of "Building Readership" Nov. 1.

The fourth annual House Magazine Institute will be held on this day in the university auditorium. Opening speaker for the day will be O. M. Forkert, president of O. M. Forkert and Associates of Chicago, Ill. He will discuss "Layout, Art and Production."

Other featured speakers include V. J. Skutt, president of Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, and Alfred H. Clague, art director of the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn agency of Minneapolis, Minn. Their topics will be the "Value of Communication to Management" and "Disclosures that Out-Kefauver," respectively.

"Down to Earth Fundamentals" will be the topic of an afternoon discussion. Horace L. Rosenblum, editor of the Woodmen of the World magazine, will be panel leader.

The Institute is sponsored each year by OU's Department of Journalism and the Omaha chapter of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors. Editor of the Hinky-Dinky News, Chalm Houghton, heads the Omaha group.

'Ugly man' votes will aid Campus Chest at Omaha U during drive

Who will be OU's "Ugliest Man?"

Alpha Phi Omega will stage a campaign to find out from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. The service organization is sponsoring the election for the benefit of the Campus Chest. All money will go to this cause.

Any man on campus may be nominated for the title, either by an organization or by himself. Applications must be in tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The election will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in the cloak room. Votes will cost one cent each. Chairman Jim Klein stressed that the name is a title rather than a description. He added that the national contest "has been a tremendous success at other schools."

European authority brings defense query before Institute Wednesday

Communism comes under fire again this week at Omaha University when George W. Herald, author, war correspondent and roving reporter, speaks on "The Defense of Western Europe. He will address the World

Affairs Institute in the auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Herald's speech will be the third such discussion before the Institute, whose theme is, "The Containment of Communism."

German-born

Born in Germany, he came to the United States barely ten years ago. He studied law and journalism in France and Switzerland, and during World War II served with the American Broadcasting Station in London as an intelligence officer. Later, he was promoted to deputy chief of the German section.

His career following the war brought him just as close to the

European peoples as it had preceded it when he was reporter and feature writer for "Pehit Parisien," French morning newspaper.

The International News Service in Europe requisitioned his services as a staff correspondent immediately following the war. He was put in charge of the Berlin bureau in 1946 and in 1948, he was made chief of the news services Vienna bureau.

ROTC Department announces promotion of 11 advanced cadets to second lieutenant rank

Eleven advanced Air Force ROTC cadets have been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. The announcement was made Friday by Lieut. Col. Allen H. Wood, professor of air science and tactics.

The cadets are Ronald Benson, Robert Biegel, Roger Cross, Robert Darrah, John Fargher, Alfred Krummer, W. J. Morris, Robert Ross, William Ryan, Frank Sedlacek and Robert Stryker.

Perfect score

In order to qualify for commissions the cadets had to get a perfect score on a written examination and then demonstrate their abilities of command and leadership. Only the 37 advanced students were eligible for promotion, while 407 students are enrolled in the course.

The advanced cadets have also organized an Air Force honor



Jackie Zerbo. — 1951 Homecoming princess. Miss Zerbo is the 17th senior woman to receive this honor.

Jackie Zerbo reigns as Homecoming Princess

'Indian braves' carry Princess to throne on litter; Dr. Bail crowns campus leader

"I know this robe is pretty heavy, but would you mind putting it on, Jackie?"

With these words Jackie Zerbo, Chi Omega, was revealed as OU's 1951 Homecoming Princess Friday night.

Nov. 5 is deadline for next draft test

All students who are eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test are urged to make application immediately to their local draft board.

The tests will be given Dec. 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952. The applications for these tests are available at all draft board offices, as bulletins of information concerning the test.

Applications for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked no later than Nov. 5 if the student is to be eligible for the exam. Regardless of the deadlines, students are urged to make application as soon as possible.

The announcement came during intermission of the annual Homecoming dance at Peony Park.

The Princess' identity was made known to a packed ballroom crowd several minutes later with the accompaniment of beating tom toms. She was crowned with the traditional Princess headress by President Milo Bail.

The coronation followed the same pattern as that of two years ago, when Eileen Wolfe received the honor. The other four candidates were led into the ballroom, completely covered and surrounded by "Indian braves." The Princess, head covered and kneeling, made her entrance on a litter carried by six braves.

Miss Zerbo is the 17th senior woman to receive this honor. She also reigned at the Saturday afternoon football game between OU and Kansas of Emporia.

Aside from the annual Homecoming dance and football game, OU students had a full schedule planned for them by the Student Council and pep organizations. A parade and pep rally started the two-day celebration Friday morning. Members of student organizations, the University Band, cheerleaders and Princess candidates joined to parade to the Courthouse steps where the rally was held. An estimated 200 students turned out for the event.

University classrooms were open for inspection Saturday morning and afternoon. The rooms were decorated in Homecoming array by the students.

Before the game a hot dog luncheon was held in the Fieldhouse for students and alums at noon.

TALES OF SHRDLU

By Berk Forsythe

Since I began writing this column, I've felt guilty about supplying the wrong explanation for the word "Shrdlu." Actually it does have an origin, and that origin is in the print shop.

"Shrdlu" is a line of keys on the linotype machine. The word is used by printers on copy that is to be omitted from publication. In other words, it means "Throw it out. It isn't worth having in the paper."

Hence, a fitting title for my column.

At present the Omaha Police Department is wondering whether to classify Tuck Moore, student at the university, as an arch-criminal or a case for the psychology lab.

Last week Tuck asked a fellow Gateway member for a person's phone number. When the student replied "Ja. 2345," Tuck took him at his word. The desk sergeant at the clinic informed him that the person he wanted wasn't in at the time.

A few days later, just prior to the Homecoming pep rally on the steps of the Courthouse, Tuck was seen wandering up apparently in a daze. Although few others were around, he picked up a shovel, held it in the air, and screamed "Workers, arise!" Police weren't sure whether he was plotting violent overthrow of the government or planning to spring a friend from the Courthouse jail, but they kept an eye on him anyway.

After the rally he dropped the shovel where he found it and wandered off in the direction of Omaha U. Police figured he was either merely reacting to the Homecoming spirit, or else he forgot what he came for.

Since Tuck is not only a member of The Gateway staff, but is also considered the "grand old man" of journalism at OU, The Gateway will remain discreetly quiet on the subject.

I recently read an article about a man who flew a jet airplane higher than any balloon has ever been able to go. I was once higher than a kite, but I didn't publish it in any newspaper.

From the Crosby Courier, Crosby, Minn.: The reason there weren't so many accidents in the horse and buggy days is because they didn't depend on the driver's brain alone.

Notice to students: This is National Clean Air Week. Please don't breathe. It contaminates the atmosphere.

Notice to faculty: This is National Clean Air Week. Take home a bag-full. It's free.

The Gateway award for thoroughness goes to a London gentleman who recently decided to commit suicide. He took 46 sleeping tablets of some sort, turned on the gas jets, stuck his head in the oven, and then died of a heart attack.

That's what is known as being a failure right down to the last breath.

But it does call to mind the advantages the modern citizen has over the ancient in the field of suicide. The Greek had no 50-story buildings to jump from, no sleeping pills to take, and no gas jets to turn on. It makes one proud to say that he lives in an enlightened age.

Zerbe leads busy life in various activities

By Jim Bourne

Last week-end was a busy one for the 1951 OU Homecoming Princess. From the announcement of her victory last Friday at dance intermission, Princess Jackie Zerbe has been on a merry-go-round.

Jackie, a '48 Benson High School graduate, knew nothing of the voting outcome until Howard Olson, Student Council member, asked her, "to try on the princess gown" a few minutes before she was crowned.

Royalty had been within Jackie's grasp twice before; once in high school when she was a homecoming attendant in 1948, and again last year at OU when she ran for the title of Junior Prom Queen.

Jackie, who insists she has led a dull life, is interested in speech, dramatics and sports. She is an education major with a minor in both speech and home economics. She hopes, upon graduation, to teach speech or speech correction.

At Omaha University, Jackie is a very busy gal. She is dean of the cheerleaders, publicity director of Orchestras, a modern dance group, a member of University Players, Chairman of the Inter-Pep Committees, Treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, and president of Chi Omega sorority.

When contacted by telephone for a hasty interview, Jackie had only her utmost thanks, "from the bottom of my heart" for her sorority sisters, and to those who elected her Homecoming Princess of 1951.

Are cucumbers really cool?

Yes, according to one curious scientist. On a particularly hot day he took an unrefrigerated cucumber's temperature and found that it was 78 degrees, 20 degrees cooler than the air.

Time to Settle Back

Now that the excitement of Homecoming has passed for another year, students and faculty alike can settle back into the ordinary routine of studies, tests and regular social events that make up each school year. But there is one thing that The Gateway hopes will not "settle back"—and that is school spirit.

This subject may seem a little hackneyed to many—especially those who have spent at least two years here. However, these same people may be the ones who sit tight-lipped at a football game—if they're there at all—who never attend rallies or convocations, who think that their only part in university life is getting something for themselves.

During the past week—and especially during the Homecoming weekend—the students of Omaha U displayed the type of school spirit that is seen in top schools throughout the nation. Enthusiasm soared high Friday as OU students showed downtown Omaha what school spirit really is.

Of course, a school such as this is hindered because it is a municipal university and lacks campus homes. It is an accepted fact that the majority of students leave for home as soon as their classes are over.

But this doesn't excuse you from helping "Your University" to grow into the important institution it should be. Next time an important event comes to OU, show your school spirit. This is no time to "settle back"!

—J. W.

'Candid Mike' discovers humorous side of Homecoming celebrations

My name is Candid Mike. I'm that weirdie who hides microphones all over the place when you're not looking.

The following are a few vignettes from that stirring drama—Homecoming.

In their display room, three Chi Omega's were furiously traveling the smoke farther through one on the longer brands, when one brightly remembered the danger of wandering deans.

"Close that door—the dean might come in," she said.

"Isn't it a little late?" asked Dean Harry leaning on the door with a benign smile.

A few Alpha Xi's were discussing expenses to finance a trip to the next national weightlifting championships. They looked at the many 75-pound cement blocks, then at Gayle Fried who carried most of them in with her bare hands.

Dr. Crane voiced his amazement at the weightlifting feat, then tipped his hat and slowly walked away.

King Cole had better take another good look at his present

Homecoming
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Independents: A huge Argyle clad foot stood in the middle of Omaha U's football field crushing a Hornet under its weight. The Independents' slogan read, "R' Guys'll Sock 'Em."

Theta Phi Delta: A golden toed Indian kicked a Hornet the full length of the football field, putting him between the cross-bars. A broken stinger of the Hornet fulfilled the theme of "Ouampi Kinks the Hornet's Stinger."

Sigma Phi Epsilon: This organization took their public into the land of crystal balls with the slogan: "The Great Swami Predicts Victory for the Indians". It featured a huge crystal ball with a screen of transparent plastic and movies of last year's Homecoming victory.

bongo man. The Sigma Kappa's have better things in stock from the world of cylinders and skins. She is Joan Pierce, who pounded the bongos for the Sigma Kappa Indian dancers.

One of the pledges outside their Homecoming display room heard the ancient rhythms and shook her head admiringly, "She's a music major."

We live not as we wish, but as we can—Menander.



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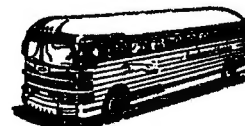
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Where does student activities money go? Here's breakdown on program and budget

"Where does our \$9 worth of activities fee money go each semester?"

This question has been asked each year by upper-classmen as well as the newly-arrived freshmen. And this year Business Manager Charles Hoff has given The Gateway the full story to publish, from beginning to end.

To begin with, \$3 of the activities fee goes to support student publications—that is, The Gateway and Tomahawk. Another \$3 keeps the athletic program running. The remaining \$3 goes into a fund that is dispersed in student activities by the Student Council. The items listed below deal only with that part of the student activities fee.

Estimates made

Each year the Budget Committee of the Student Council goes to Charles Hoff and asks for a budget figure for the following year. Mr. Hoff bases this figure on the estimated enrollment for the next year. Last spring he estimated this year's revenue to be \$6,600, based on an estimated enrollment of 1,100 student semester.

The Budget Committee then asks the faculty member in charge of each item on the budget to submit a suggested program of activities with an estimated cost of each item.

Since these estimates invariably exceed the budget, the Budget Committee then asks these people to send in a second esti-

mate, cutting down on their original program. The committee takes these new figures and works out a suggested budget which it recommends to the rest of the Council.

Council amends

The Council amends the budget and in turn recommends it to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which also has some student members. They make final recommendations and send it to the president for approval.

After the president approves it, it becomes a part of the over-all budget for the school.

The use of this money must then be requisitioned both by the student in charge of the activity and by the faculty sponsor.

Since the actual student enrollment exceeded Mr. Hoff's original estimates by more than 300 students, more money will be available to the student activities budget than was estimated. Early in this school year the Budget Committee of the Student Council will meet and decide what to do with the money brought in by this extra enrollment.

Budget completed

The following is a break-down of the 1951-1952 budget, ex-

cluding the student publications fee and the athletic fee.

Band	\$300.00
Campus Chest Campaign expenses	125.00
Coffee Hour	50.00
Debate	400.00
Dramatics (two plays)	635.00
Freshman Day	150.00
Homecoming	600.00
Identification Cards	50.00
Inter-Pep Committee	200.00
Junior Prom	360.00
Magazines	50.00
Ma-ie Day	600.00
Men's Intramurals	756.00
Public Affairs	200.00
Sophomore Cotillion	360.00
Stage Equipment	70.00
Student Assemblies	700.00
Student Council	200.00
Tom Tom Revue	250.00
Women's Intramurals	360.00
Contingency Fund	194.00
Total for all these is	\$6,600.

This budget includes both the first and second semesters of this year.

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Indians knock Emporia in Homecoming victory

For the fifth straight year Omaha University had a happy homecoming.

The Indian footballers completed the two days of festivities Saturday, with a decisive 16 to 7 victory over Kansas State Teachers of Emporia before 3,500 fans in the O. U. stadium.

Opening the game with an entirely new T-formation attack, Omaha marched through Emporia defenders in twelve plays, scoring three first downs, only to be held for downs by a stubborn Hornet defense deep in Emporia territory.

Emporia leads

Play was even until late in the initial period. At that time Emporia's Dave Tremain flipped a pass to George Gallagher on the Indian 45 who raced to the goal line to give the Hornets the lead. The conversion was good and the quarter ended with the score 7 to 0. But that was the last serious threat of the contest for the Emporia squad.

Omaha roared back in the second period with a nine point barrage that put them in front to stay. With about three minutes gone in the period, Forrest Westering charged in from his end position to block an Emporia punt in the end zone, giving Omaha an automatic safety and two points.

Gurnett counters

Lated in the period, Keith Christie intercepted a Hornet pass on the Indian 44 and ran it back to the Emporia 47, setting up the first Omaha touchdown. Johnny Wiren completed to Christie and Aksel Schmidt to move the ball to the 16 from where Christie fired to Joe Gurnett, who robbed two defenders of the ball in the end zone, to gain the tally.

Schmidt's conversion was successful and Omaha University led 9 to 7 at the intermission.

The second Indian touchdown came midway through the third quarter. An Emporia punt was partially blocked and Omaha gained possession on the Hornet 36. Eleven plays later Christie dove for the score from the one-foot line. Schmidt's conversion was good giving Omaha there final 16 points.

Wingbacks, blocking backs give OU balance of power in backfield post

Unsung but mighty important is the case of the wingbacks and the blocking backs on the Omaha U grid squad. Because OU deploys a single-wing offense, most of the running and passing glory goes to the tailbacks and fullback.

However without the blocking and pass snagging of these boys at wing and blocking back, their need would be sorely shown.

Joa Gurnett, Jerry Tannahill and George Sader lead the parade at the wingback spot, while Aksel Schmidt and Don Hopkins are key men in the blocking back role.

Wings speedy

All three wingbacks are fairly light in stature but their speed supercedes their lack of weight on both defense and offense. Tannahill and Sader are two freshmen while Gurnett is an upperclassman.

Gurnett doesn't reserve his talent to the gridiron but he also plays a lot of guard for the Indian basketball squad, where, like on the football field, he specialties in defense.

Line play shines

The whole Omaha line played exceptional football, including Ernie Lee, iRch Moscrey, Dick Lane, Jim Spencer and Howard Byram. John Jeter, playing in his first varsity game, was outstanding as a defensive line backer. Larry oJohnson saw action for the first time since he was injured in the Washburn game.

Blackhawks lead bowling league by sweeping set

Blackhawks continued their sweep in the Intramural bowling league, as they swept three games from the F-80's. The Blackhawks are undefeated in two weeks of league action.

The F-80's are the sole remnant of the three ROTC teams that participated when league play opened.

In other league action Sigma Phi Epsilon took two out of three games from Sigma Lambda Beta, Theta Phi Delta beat Theta Chi two games to one and Phi Epsilon Pi took two out of three from ISA.

Jack Noodell of Phi Epsilon Pi took individual honors last week by rolling a 193, for the highest single game of the week.

Gordon Baker of the Blackhawks had the high single series, as he piled up a 511 three-game series. Baker also holds the high series of the year, a 539.

What's the most popular movie ever shown?

"Gone With the Wind." Fifty-one million persons have seen it, some of them two or more times. In all, 61,000,000 tickets to GWTW have been sold, and it's still going strong.

All-city's

Both Sader and Tannahill were high school All-city choices, and so far the boys have shown they haven't lost any of the spark that led them to these honors.

A veteran from last year's eleven where he stood out on both defensive and offensive platoons, Schmidt looks as good and even better in this season's campaign. Schmidt is also versatile—he plays basketball and baseball as well as the pigskin sport.

Hopkins, a transfer from Nebraska where he was a standout on the freshman squad two years ago, has moved into guard slot in practices last week. In all games he has seen considerable action as linebacker on defense.

Basketball practice set to begin Nov. 1 in Fieldhouse

Basketball practice is slated to get under way as soon as the portable floor can be erected. The tentative date for the opening of drills has been set for Nov. 1.

Right now all the aspirants can do is sharpen their eyes on the baskets in the west end of the Fieldhouse. However, many of the men are playing in a tourney at the YMCA.

Theta Phi Delta edges B-36's in only 'mural action; Blackhawks, ISA vie this afternoon

In the only Intramural game Friday, the Theta Phi Delta footballers edged the Air Force ROTC team by penetration.

The two squads battled to a scoreless tie in the regulation playing time, so they went into the game deciding penetration play. This is a way of declaring a winner after two teams have deadlocked after regulation play.

Each team is given five downs, and the team making the most yardage in these five tries is declared the winner.

The Blackhawks and the ISA teams, both undefeated, have postponed their clash until this afternoon. Theta Phi Delta and Theta Chi will battle tomorrow afternoon, and Thursday the loser will play the B-36's.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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Thirty-two men pledge as fraternity late rush ends

Thirty-two men were pledged Thursday after the completion of late fraternity rushing. Dean Ormsby Harry, advisor of the Interfraternity Council, announced the names of the pledges.

Theta Chi pledged Cecil E. Cooney, Robert Guide, Roman Hruska, Jr., and Martin J. Klein. Harold Layher, Ray Selk, James L. Sweetman, Johan J. Vacanti and Theodore Westman were also pledged.

New pledges of Phi Epsilon Pi are Sandor Bernstein, Stanley Davidson, Bud Katelman and Joe Levy.

Theta Phi Delta added Don Blocker, John Cottrell, Brendan Gallagher, Robert Gregory and Fred Healea. David A. Knudsen, Dan Langevin, George M. Ludvik and Kenneth L. Richard were also pledged.

New members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Don Beatty, John Courtright, Donald Djureen and Dale Doescher. Others are John R. Haury, Bruce Mosley and John F. Wharton.

Sigma Lambda Beta pledges are Richard L. Denton, Carl Eby and John Forman.

The pledging climaxed a week of individual rushing by fraternity men.

Pep club dinner pledges 18 girls

A combination supper and business meeting was the scene of the Feather pledging last Thursday evening. Eighteen women were pledged to the upper class women's pep group. Dixie Clark has been added to the list of pledges which were previously announced.

Pledge pins of small red and black feathers were given to the new members.

At the business meeting, the point system for activation was read and explained. Discussion included uniforms, meeting times, and activities for the year.

The next meeting of the group will be Oct. 31. The 12:30 p.m. meeting will be in room 309.

All-Greek sing calls for levis, dancing, eating

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a treat in store for all who attend the second annual All-Greek Sing Friday evening. The treat is an assured wonderful time for anyone who loves to sing "fraternity" songs, old time favorites, and popular tunes.

The sing will be held at River-view Park Pavilion from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Don Sarooian, Sig Ep social chairman, is in charge of the sing arrangements. Sarooian announced that all Greek organization members with or without dates, are invited.

Square dancing and ballroom dancing will follow the sing and the refreshments. Refreshments will include apples, soft drinks, donuts and potato chips. Paul Fesler is refreshment chairman.

Dress for the annual sing will be strictly casual—jeans or levis and bright or plaid shirts.

Ed Bess is in charge of printing song sheets for every one who attends.

Approximately 250 Greeks attended the first annual sing held last October at Hillhaven. The success of the first informal party has made the All-Greek Sing an annual affair.

Roper to speak of rearmament

"The importance of our import-export trade and the importance of its continuance during the time of rearmament" will be the theme of a speech to the marketing students tomorrow. George E. Roper, Jr., the acting director of the World Trade Development Department of International House in New Orleans, will speak.

Mr. Roper is known for the help he has given to businessmen in setting up their own export and import businesses.

The International House is an organization set up by New Orleans to aid manufacturers and producers in the Middle West and South who wish to set up export trades. It has negotiated over 30,000 contracts in its three years of organization.

The class which will be open to the public will be held in room 385 on Wednesday morning.

Delta Sigs to hear insurance problems

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a professional meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in the student lounge.

Frank Culp of the New York Life Insurance Co. will speak to the group on "Insurance and Taxation."

Following the speech a pledging ceremony will be held for the new pledges of the business fraternity. The pledges include Sam D'Agosta, Bill McVicker, Sam Nanfita, James Beard, Kelley Clark, Robert Benecke, Phillip Springer, Robert E. Pierce, Lloyd Jacobson, Glen Driscoll and Roy Edwards.

Delta Sigma Pi professional meetings consist of a prominent speaker on a phase of business.

A timid young man was visiting a psychiatrist for the first time. He seemed reluctant to say what was bothering him but finally he burst forth with: "The trouble with me is that I'm from Texas and ashamed of it."

Club business discussed at dinner meets, coffee hours

A dinner marked the opening of the season for the "Town and Gown" Club last Thursday. They dined in the faculty club-room.

The dinner was followed by a speech on "Logical Positivism" by Dr. Gustav Bergman of the University of Iowa.

The club, now headed by S. C. Carroll, began in 1938. It brought the prominent citizens of Omaha and the professors of Omaha University together in a club of culture.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated three pledges Sunday afternoon at the home of Lenita Anderson. Mary Louise Anderson, Helen Sideris and Lyda Seletos are newly activated members of the sorority.

A social hour followed the ceremony.

Theta Chi has annual banquet for 36 pledges

Theta Chi's will honor 36 pledges at their annual fall banquet next Saturday. The 6 p.m. dinner will be at the Birchwood Club.

Three new sponsors, C. Eugene Hampton, Paul Beck and George Wilbur, will be honored at the banquet. Bruce Linton, faculty advisor, will also be a guest.

Ray Hampton, president of the chapter, will be toastmaster. Entertainment will include community singing and a movie.

Don West is in charge of arrangements. Dale Koutsky, Merlyn Fratt, Sebastiano Caporale and Arnie Krieger are assisting him.

Nine new members were pledged at the business meeting last Thursday. The group appointed a committee to plan the annual Parents' Tea Nov. 18, is headed by George Marling. Jack Dunlevy, Chris Crowder, Jim Klein, Gil McDonald and Cecil Cooney are on the committee.

Alpha Xi's discuss new social calendar

The regular business meeting of Alpha Xi Delta was held Wednesday evening at the home of Donna Ellis. The social calendar for the year and Homecoming plans were topics for discussion.

Rules concerning pledge skip nite were set up.

Four candidates vie for top OU sorority honors.

Candidates for "Outstanding Sorority Girl of 1951" have been announced by Jim Daley, social chairman of Theta Phi Delta. The winner will be revealed at the Theta All-Greek formal dance Nov. 2.

Syntha Judd, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Purdy, Chi Omega; Darlene O'Brien, Sigma Kappa, and Jean Salladay, Zeta Tau Alpha, have been nominated for the title by their groups.

Daley, who is in charge of arrangements, said that all Greeks attending the dance will vote for the outstanding girl.

An annual affair, the dance is scheduled for Carter Lake Club from 9 p.m. to midnight. Eddy Haddad's orchestra will play.

Intermission ceremonies will include the announcement of the winner and special entertainment by the fraternity.

Club business discussed at dinner meets, coffee hours

The Sociology Club held a coffee hour last Wednesday in room 433. A panel discussion on "Juvenile Delinquency" was led by panel members Joyce Blackney, Roger Cross and Mrs. Catherine Thomas.

The group also discussed the semester project. It will be a research study on the campus organizations meeting the need of the OU's student body.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, held a pot luck supper as their first meeting of the year at the home of T. Earl Sullenger last Tuesday evening.

The group elected officers and made plans for the year's activities. Mary Elizabeth Wood and Jean Levenson discussed the research projects.

'51 Princess, candidates feature individual style

Homecoming weekend brings out something different in everything. The rooms were decorated along a different theme, halftime ceremonies for the game were new, and the dresses worn by the five Princess candidates at the

Homecoming dance were each of a different style.

Homecoming princess Jackie Zerbe wore an iridescent blue-black taffeta. Full skirted and strapless, the dress was topped with a bolero jacket having a

rolled collar and cuffed sleeves. The top was decorated with a rhinestone pin. Rhinestone buttons closed the sleeves.

Light blue taffeta was the vogue for Nancy Spring. Her dress was fashioned with a sequined top with narrow cord straps and a full skirt trimmed with taffeta pastel flowers. A matching stole covered her shoulders.

June Williams chose a red velvet two piece dress for her Homecoming ensemble. The jacket featured a mandarin collar, long pointed sleeves and an appliqued yoke. The dress had a gored skirt and was accented by rhinestone accessories.

Black lace over gold satin was the choice of Shirley Welniak. A modified Queen Ann collar ending in a V neck and three-quarter length sleeves enhanced the top. The dress had a full skirt.

Beige faille trimmed in black velvet was the dress of Nancy Hileman. The gored skirt had an inset pleat of black velvet and the bodice had a wide V neck. A black velvet ribbon caught by a rhinestone pin was the neckpiece.

Frosh honor group plans night smoker

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic organization for men, will hold a smoker Thursday in the faculty club-room. The smoker will begin at 7 p.m.

The meeting will inform prospective members of the requirements for membership and the organization purposes. Dean John W. Lucas will speak to the men. There will be entertainment and refreshments.



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